TRADING IN RELICS OF DEAD

Bodies of Departed lee Dwellers Are Left on the Hills to Be Food for the Roving Wild Bennts.

POINT HOPE, Alaska, Oct. 1.-The recently reported burial of the skulls and bones of 1,200 long dead Eskimos in the about a change in burial customs in the up best. north. The skulls and bones were picked

Cape Prince of Wales to Labrador and far their makeup. And they become con vast territory over which the Eskimos scarcely heard of. it a place of skulls.

Arctic traveler than these ever present sicults as they stare out from their dark Some of them have kept their long vigils through centuries and crumble at

Tell your Eskimo guide that he should in summer water would come into the are getting it too. grave. Tell him that in civilized lands Arctic hilltops to be the food of savage pany. beasts is natural and unavoidable. Could Not Dig Graves.

The digging of a grave in the far north even in summer with the tools possessed by the Eskimos is next to impossible, for even in July the ground immediately beneath the moss that covers the surface avarywhere is frozen as hard as granite an unknown depth. Even where underground ice is found the Eskimos would consider the making of a grave a uncless expenditure of energy and at the same time a cruel proceeding, for the thought of having to lie in toy water is unbearable to an Eskimo. So their dead are left on the dry hilltops.

Although the dead are left on their sorrow when death visits an Eskimo vil- and for all sorts of repairs to cars. Their grief, like that of children, is acute and is soon over with.

Men, women and children sob when the eye of the sick no longer responds to the peculiar death test, and in the old days their sorrow was doubly intense when at the request of the patient the end was hastened by a friendly knife thrust and the helpless sufferer was put out of pain recently recorded by H. B. Scott in southforever. For half an hour the weaping ern Kansas. Mr. Scott, Chanute, Kan., may continue. Then the scene changes.

The igioo is crowded with neighbors. Only the little corner where the corpse lies this fall after the delivery of his machine, is vacant. Outside there are more people traveled 2,174 miles over Kansas roads, his with dog sleds to which are harnessed the fuel maintenances for that mileage is carried out, and if a man it is placed of fuel economy is accounted for to some upon the sled which was and, according to Eskimo ethics, still is, his own.

Husky Kid huns Ahead. man's dog team with the cry, "Hak! Hak!" and the funeral procession is instantly under way. A dozen dog sleds, with their fvory runners creaking in the cold are flying over the snow. On they go, some behind, some ahead, some abreast of the improvised hearse. There is no system, no precedence, no ceremony. It is too cold for ceremony, so on they fly, the uneven surface of the snow,

At the top of some ridge, maybe a mile dead man is lifted from the sled and laid forments of deerskin and wrapped in a salrus skin shroud they leave him there ith the friends who have gone before. His weapons, his sled and all the personal property that the communistic society in which he lived allowed him to possess to left there beside him,

Right then and there all mourning ceases. There is not a dog in the Arctic that does not know that a funeral without a dog race would be a farce. Every child, every malamoot pup in the village knows that the team that wins this funeral race will honor and frozen seal meat from

Almost as soon as the body touches the ound they are off. Across the tundra they fly, dogs, detached pups, men, women, children and chief mourners, all racing and shouting frantically. The occasion is one of confusion and wild hilarity.

In this way the Arctic has disposed of generations. There are no tearful dirges, of ordinary troubles." flawers strewn upon newly moulded graves. There is no attempt made to make the occasion impressive, no attempt to perpetuate the memory of anyone.

in the wild excitement of the race the sorrow of these childlike people has faded

Implements Found with Bones. Among the white bones that glisten on a there fashioned out of flint and state or bows and arrows that have rotted away in the grip of dead men's hands, wonderful tvory and copper spear heads, and all the weapons that were once scattered upon Arctic battlefields were left within reach of the hands that shaped them during life. ione pane that served as seal oil lamps wed as drinking cups before the ships Manufacturers. come in from the mysterious distance car-

olog tin and granite ware. No monuments mark the resting places

Defere civilization reached out into the strests very highly to his ability. rede no Eskino was ever known to steal one of these relies from their dead. But willigation brought new standards of right and wrong, it was soon found that there elles could be bartered with the white men for all kinds of things that were new and strange in the north, and so the rob-

hery of the dead began. Every year now these hilltops yield a venue to the living. Even the bones of e dead are not immune from the vandalof modern commerce and on several smail boys have clambered on

aftered to dell at a fair price

Along Auto Row

Atlantic Antomobile Co. Will Have Home on Farnam. Standard Auto Co. Occupies White Steamer Garage

Time has been when the dealer might go slong any sort of way and sell his cars. Any sort of talk-any kind of demonstration would answer the purpose. Now the game is different-vestly different. takes a man, a man as keen as mustard. to live through it. He must be as honest as the day is long. He must sell a good car; he must know that it is good. Mistakes are irreparable in a life aplitting opiscopal burying ground here under the game. The worst thing to blast a dealer's chances is the collapse of a vital part direction of Bishop P. T. Rowe may bring of his car at a time when it should hold

The time has blown over when a man and the Traveler about the same time. up on the surface of the ground just or woman in the city will ride around where they were left, maybe a thousand in a car not advertised and talked about. It is natural. Nobody wishes to be con-All along the shores of the Arctic from spicuous who has the least elegance in them out by the carload. into the untravelled interior this appar- spicuous at once when somebody has to ently heartiess custom of leaving the doad say: "I don't know that car. It's a new by the Pioneer Implement company of ment. Proper equipment never blows out. a prey to wolves and half wolf dogs has one on me. Don't see it talked of." Nor Council Bluffs, has broken all records. The The tires wear out. prevailed from time immemorial. There is do they feel comfortable spinning around scarcely a ridge or headland in all the in a car once much talked of, but now

have rounded that has not somewhere upon there was a time when dealers might ship any sort of cars into the country There is nothing that more impresses the for the "country trade," as they termed it-(this is not so much practiced in Omaha, however, as in other cities)-but the farmers moss beds on the frozen bills of the north- and merchants of the country are becoming the largest buyers of cars; they read, they know before you speak, the mechanical Automo the touch like chalk. Others are startthe touch like chalk. Others are start-lingly fresh from the framework of the left. They want a car that is talked of tion. He expects during the present month and written about, and a car that does to have a home in Auto Row for the Ford. things. That's what the farmer and the Reo and Premier. bury his dead and he will tell you that merchant of the country want. And they

they sometimes cremate the dead and he leased the building on Farnam street for- the International. The International has will be horrified. As a matter of fact, merly used as a garage for the White arrived and the Schact is expected soon. the custom of leaving the dead on the Steamer to the Standard Automobile com-

Drummond will hereafter conduct his au- to the National Automobile show at Atmobile business at his main place of floor, and the main show room on the exhibit in space No. 72 of the basement. first floor has been overhauled for an automobile salesroom. This puts his automobile business under the same roof with his top manufactory and repair departments, both of which have been enlarged and fitted out with modern machinery. The main floor, to be used for office and salesroom of the White Steamer, will be provided with large glass doors and glass show windows. In the Lane will be an elevator entrance for the repair department. Altogether, the plant is now one mossy beds beneath the unprotecting stars of the best appointed in this section of it must not be thought that there is no the country for top and body building

There are no more affectionate It is the intention of Dyummond to push people in the world; this is the testimony the automobile department more vigorof everyone familiar with their ways. But ously than ever. His agency embraces they typify the childhood of the race, the White Steamer. White Gasoline carand the Woods Electric, all cars of high class, well known and popular in this section.

Drummond said: "Probably the most remarkable demonstration of fuel economy ever made, even by a White Steamer which requires a minimum of gasoline, was who is an owner of a 1910 kerosene burning White Steamer, during the four weeks amounting to \$7.48. This remarkable record degree by the fact that Mr. Scott's White Steamer is one of the kerosene burning type and he lives in an oil producing re-A small boy runs ahead of the dead gion and can get his kerosene at a low price. This fuel cost is an average of less than one-third cent a mile and is the more

exclusively on rough country roads." Guy Smith said: "The same reasons that make the Franklin easy on tires make it cities as St. Louis are being listed for coneasy to ride in it. Vibrations from road shocks are taken up, not transmitted winter season. Des Moines and lesser trai race. That city can new boast an orsleds bumping and bounding over the through the automobile to the passenger as is the case with rigid steel-frame and semifrom the village, the cortege halts. The the tires to the weight of an automobile the easier it rides. You can ride long disupon the snow. Clad in his everyday tances in a Franklin without fatigue. Your nerve system is not put under strain by vibration and tolting."

Billie Leitch of the White Steamer company is in Omaha now. Leitch is the man who made the thrilling run in this city in a White a few years ago. Jack Comiskey of the White Steamer in

Ernest Sweet went to Indianapolis last week to hurry up the American.

Charles Mers of the Standard Automobile company returned from New York last week, where he drove the National in the Vanderbilt cup race.

Mers was leading the winning man in that race until his motor got in trouble. National before," he said, speaking of the that. Do you remember the discussion? last two seasons the work of drilling and race. "All around, the race was a peculiar It was silly, it was laughable, and it did conducting was intrusted to Mr. Kegrize one. About every car in it was in trouble. her dead, for no one knows how many and they were cars which usually are free about music, and to call musicians names decided, however, that the orchestra needed

> The two Teddy bears at Fredrickson's garage are still attracting much attention, both from the youngsters and grownups.

H. E. Fredrickson returned Thursday morning from Detroit and Buffalo, where had told them that rag-time was founded chestra was managed entirely by women. he spent two weeks in an endeavor to hurry forward 1910 cars for fall delivery. thousand northern hills may be found the His efforts were in a measure successful relies of the Arctic race. Odd tools are the result being that twelve carloads were promised by Saturday, comprising Hudson, beautifully polished jade or lyory. Old Chalmers-Detroit, Thomas and Ploree-Arrow automobiles.

After having been engaged in the autoyears, Hugh Chalmers of the Chalmersto membership on the executive committee there and odd wooden vessels that of the Association of Licensed Automobile ing about Art and all that. Ah, Hem! circuit of concerts covering Portland, Ta-

Not only is this a very great honor for a man of so few years, but the fact that Mr. Chalmers bought an interest in a of the dead, but often the great ribe of Detroit company which was making 500 the whale are seen standing here and there cars a year, and has in one year pushed shove the skulls of those who some time the production and sales of this company in the years gone by were doubtless fa- to it point where it is now in the very front rank among automobile companies.

> The coming year will probbaty be the most important in the history of the licensed association and Mr. Chalmers' election to the executive committee at this particular time is taken as an unusual compliment to his ability. His general business experience, sound policies and exceptional business judgment influenced his election to a large degree.

commenced his business career as office popular music, but it was not a brainless boy for a El0.000,000 cash register corpora- and stupid stereotyped thing: it was popution at Davion. O., and at the age of 39 he | | | | music, but it was of a high grade: hips bearing in their hands the had reached to the extent that he was someone had "thought" about it. sautis of their own ancestors, which they at that time vice president and general

register or any other high grade, intricate

The Mid-West Automobile company is lively clip. The car is trim and goes along

W. L. Huffman Automobile company is showing the new 1910 Inter-States. They are graceful and are a decided improvement upon the last model.

The Standard Automobile company has

VanBrunt Automobile company has received the new Overlands and is shipping

The demand for the Fuller car, handled car is sold all over lowa.

machines seen on Farnam

Denise Barkslow is showing the Packard. The 1910 model is a great car and is attracting a great deal of attention.

C. L. Herring, president of the Atlantic bile company of Atlantic and Coun-

Two cars that will attract considerable The Drummond Carriage company has attention this season are the Schacht and

It was noticed that many of the visitors

lanta this week carried with them stylish usiness on Eighteenth street. He has re- Quaker drab envelopes containing beautiduced his stock of vehicles sufficiently to fully embossed and hand-lettered invitaenable him to show them on the second tions in Chippendale paper to the Waverley Those who acted on the suggestion contained in this unique invitation found much to interest them. The 1910 leader among Waverley electrics is a four-passenger brougham of unusually well-proportioned design, durable construction, well-chosen appointments, handsome upholstery and workmanlike finish. The top is so constructed that by the remoal of a few nuts

> sill, which is a patented feature of Waverley electrics, and brings the step floor and seat several inches nearer the ground than is the case with other coupe cars. The the utmost desirable ventilation.

and a leather top substituted.

He gave up this position in order to go handle, foot brakes and voltmeter are all into the automobile business for himself, within the car, and after listening to the his idea being that an automobile could explanation of the method of operating be built just as perfectly and made to give these, given by Sales Manager Roy A. the same general satisfaction as a cash register or any other high grade, intricate Baker, both of whom are at the show, the visitor is quickly convinced that nothing could exceed the safety and case of opera-

tion of a Waverley electric brougham pushing the Cole car in Nebraska at a their cars, these gentlemen have mounted To show the motor and driving system of a Waverley drive separate from the cars easily. It climbs hills and goes through a Waverley drive separate from the car sand and is always ready. The Cole is on exhibition. They keep this in operation new in this market, but is making good by electric power, and attract many visitors to their booth in this way. It is claimed that solid rubber tires can be used with this drive with perfect comfort to the occu-

pants of the carriage. Model 76. Waverley Victoria-phaeton, and model 74, Waverley stanhope, are also on exhibition. A very attractive feature of the display is a large framed photograph taken the new garage next to Kimbairs of a beautifully decorated Waverley which and is showing the Standard Six. The Na. | won the first prize in the Washington floral tional is expected within the next few days, parade recently. The smiling face of Mrs. and the Traveler about the same time. T. B. Spence, owner of the car, is not the least beautiful feature of the picture.

Remember that extra tires are not carried because of punctures, but because of blow-

Blow-outs ruin the ordinary tire equip-

Crude rubber is steadily advancing in price. The cost of tires is increasing. You Wallace Automobils company received the cannot afford to have your tires break tearns last week. It is one of the niftiest down or burst; you want their full life and

> ASPHALT MACHINERY A LOSS Fire in Hugh Murphy's Plant Destroys Engine House and

Contents Damaged.

The engine house or the Hugh Murphy asphalt plant at Fourth and Leavenworth streets was destroyed by fire last night and the machinery badly damaged. A kettle of asphalt boiled over and ran into the fire pot, igniting the building and

causing a loss of about \$5,000. A. Waller, who was employed as an extra fireman, and H. Hassen, as kettleman, were on duty. The building, which is valued at \$1,000, was consumed, while the machinery was badly damaged. Six kettles of asphalt were boiling when the fire started and these will be damaged. The engine house protected the boiler, engine, three pumps and other pieces of machinery and all were damaged by heat.

Harry Hutton, superintendent of the plant, was unable to estimate the damage accurately last night, but said that the machinery in the building was worth much more than the building which covered it. The building was almost burned out before the firemen arrived.

and screws it can be completely detached GAY WILL RETURN TO OMAHA The coach body is built upon a curved Judge Landis Issues Order for Return of Alleged Swindler for Trial

Here.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Judge Landis in the finish is in Waverley marcon of rich shade United States district court today issued and high luster, representing twenty-eight an order for the removal of Thomas Gay, distinct operations in the finishing room, a wrestler, to Omaha, where he is under including sixteen coats of color and varn- indictment by the federal grand-jury. Gay, ish. The upholstering is in expensive broad-cloth and leather of harmonious shade, ney and S. A. Johnson of Streator, Ill., in while the windows are of heavy plate glass, fake wrestling matches, has been held in opening in such a manner as to furnish the county jail here since October 29. He will be placed on trial in Omaha next The safety locking controller, steering month.

Music and Musical Notes



remarkable that the mileage was made grand opera is being satisfied in New York, sideration as likely to support a permanent amounts almost to a craze."

or more than 100,000 people."

our newspapers. It is true that the de- through Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. mand for good music is increasing.

their "notions" and thought they were con- metropolis on Puget Sound, irresistible in ity of rag-time as the real folk-song of symphony orchestra, made up for the most "Such a thing never happened with the what not because they did not agree with play in hotels and restaurants. During the no harm, to write those foolish things of Philadelphia. Scattle's musical women come to stay: It has come to stay:" wrote a composer five years of experience in these wise ones, "because it is founded on Europe as a conductor, accepted the call principle that is one of the fundament. with enthusiasm. als of music." (Some one who was musical on Syncopation.)

tically and without technical terminology. that there they had the whole thing in a pin, one of Scattle's most successful men nutshell. Many great composers used syncopated time, and rag-time is founded on of the society. With Chaple, himself a Mr. Landow will repeat the program which that, and therefore rag-time is great music, musical enthusiast, working in sympathy and musicians who don't think so are mobile business for the short period of two | crasy, and we known more about it than anyone else, because we 'are "practical" Detroit Motor company has been elected men, who are in the affairs of life, and unity in being the one accepted orchestra not long-haired musicians who are dream of the great narthwest, it may give a Alt, Hem!

hears any rug-time? It is all changed, terest in symphonic music evidently is her 14, 4 p. m., First Congregational church Once in a while some new song will have not confined to the east." an element of the old stuttering tempo. but it soon vanished: just a measure or so, and then bacs to normal. In two musical comedy "shows" which the writer say this winter, both very good of their kind. and high-priced productions, he does not emember hearing one song in rag-lime. ago, it would have permeated the entire piece. In fact, the writer is willing to admit that the song. "Chink, Chink, Chinaman," rang in his head for several days. and had elements of originality and cleverness in it, as a piece of work, and it was presented with excellent taste and abundant dash. If you saw it you will remem-It will be remembered that Mr. Chalmers her. Now that was not rag-time: It was

N an editorial which appeared in , was discussed in this column some weeks The Bee some weeks ago under ago! the opera taste is not the only thing the heading "The Musical In- that is developing, for here we have some vasion" the following words interesting data about the growth of the were printed-and they were not American orchestras. A writer in the written by the musical editor Springfold (Mars.) Republican, of fast of The Bee-"Everywhere the demand for Sunday, has quoted from an article in the high-grade music is increasing; and Amer- New York Press on the spread of orica may be said to be undergoing a musi- chestral music, in which after speaking of cal awakening which it is to be hoped will the several New York orchestras, and the lead to permanent results. The hunger for Boston "Symphony" and others, the Chicago Symphony, the Pittsburg Orchestra Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. Such and the Philadelphia (under Carl Poblig), we find this part of the article which interests us of the west:

"St. Louis is not lagging in the orchescities are eagerly subscribing \$15,000 or chestra, which, like our own Philharmonic more for a single night of the great artists, society, is placed on a permanent basis. elliptic spring construction. And the larger The musical world is agreed that the demand for opers throughout America of twenty weeks, during which time there will be daily rehearsals. Matthee concerts "Is it not, then, the time to consider the have been added to the regular evening feasibility of established opera, not only subscription performances and Sunday in the great cities, but also in every city popular performances. Moreover, the St. Louis orchestra, following the example of This is the kind of literature that many tended tour of the south, and has made of us like to read in the editorial pages of arrangements to go on frequent trips

"Washington has an orchestra; Milwaukee Where are now those serious and wise supports a collection of symphony players; old fossils who wrote heavy editorlais some St. Paul, with Walter Lothwell as musical ten or twelve years ago, disputing the conductor, is in the field; Lon Angeles statements of musical writers that rag- tries to represent the southwest, and, last time was a passing fad: there were papers but not least. Seattle is fighting to be a with big names enough, whose editors aired center of music. For several years the new victions, on the permanency and potential. Its propulsive energy, has maintained a the people! The musicians were cranks and part, as is generally the case, of men who because they said that rag-time erfuntons a bigger leader and that Henry Hadley, were nothing but vapid trash of the moment, and would soon pass away. "It has Hadley, who has added to his talents as

Anxious, however, to run the orchestra Now "Syncopation" in music means prac- entirely on business principles, these women, headed by Mrs. C. D. Stimson, 'Interrupted Time." And so they thought enlisted the co-operation of Herman Chawith Hadiey, the Symphony society is will be Mr. Landow's only Omaha public sure to make a brave struggle for recognition. If the orchestra auccaeds event-And yet, where is rag-time new? Who Seattle is 5,000 miles from New York. In- monthly recital Sunday afternoon Novem-

> For some reason dimeapolis has been Sigurd Joisalfar-Grieg, African Danceleft out. It was doubtless entirely unin-

Mr. Lucius Pryor announces that he will son gave a program which was a great present Mr. Max Landow in one concert on treat to the many students of the institu Thursday evening, December 2, at the tion. manager at a salary of \$75,000 per year. To return to the orenestra question which First Baptist shurch, on which occasion

"Until this year the Seattle symphony orcoma, Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver.

A card from Mar Myrtle Moses announces that she is working hard at her studies in the vocal art in New York, and by Wolstenholme. and yet some ten years, yes five years that she has the contracto position at Wandere's Nachtlied-Lisgt. The Monohomesick, for she says "I surely think of Omaha every minute." It is the opinion of the musical editor of The Bee that Miss day of each Month. Myrtle Mosos is made of the stuff that speils "success," She is a hard worker and a reliable; intelligent student whose planiste, gave a recital of planoforts talent has not spotled her, neither has the music Tuesday evening last at the Conappaluse of her many friends.

Sizz! Sizz! Sizz!

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and costs no more than

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BUGGIES

and Delivery Wagons

floor and so cheap it will

pay you to walk up and

Harness, Blankets,

Robes, Etc.

DRUMMOND

18th and Harney

he gave in Berlin a few weeks ago. This

recital this season. He plays, says Mr

Philadelphia, later this season.

Bennett.

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Pryor, Boston, New York, Chicago, and

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